HERE AND THERE IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Friday Was the Hottest November Day on Record.

A HEARTLESS DESERTION.

▲ Father Brings His Children to Raleigh and Leaves Them in the Street The A New Telephone System.

Yesterday was the hottest November day on record since the establishment maximum temperature was 82, and the mean temperature 70. The highest November was 80, on November 13th. A maximum of 79 was reached in 1888, 1892, and 1896. The normal temperature for November 23rd, for the last fourteen years is 48. Thus the mean temperature yesterday was 22 above normal. For the five days ending yesterday, the maximum temperature has aggregated 111 higher than the average for these days during the fourteen years.

CHILDREN DESERTED.

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Not long ago a story from real life was given you in this correspondence. In brief, it was that two or three years ago a man who lived in the country not far from here, brought his four motherless little children to this town, put them out of the wagon at the corner of the capitol square and with a cruelty quite worthy of the villain in "The Babes in the Wood," told them they must shift for themselves; that he was done with them. The second chapter of whils tragedy in real life was brighter, for the "motherless bairns" were adopted by kind-hearted people. A childless couple took a little boy, and this adoption was brought about in a dramatic way, too. The little boy became sick and the poor peopie who had first taken him in took him to a hospital here, saying they were unable to properly care for him, and that if he could be placed in the charge of good people they would be glad. In the hospital was a man from the country. When he was convalescent he saw the little boy in the children's ward, in one of the Cameron memorial cots, and they learned to love each other very dearly. This man and his wife adopted the boy. A year ago the latter had hip trouble, and for eleven months has been in the hospital, again in one of the memorial cots. Two or three times a week and always on Sundays his been in the hospital, again in one of the memorial cots. Two or three times a week and always on Sundays his fond foster father and mother go to see him there. Last Sunday the real father, who was guilty of such heartless abandonment, went to see the boy. The later did not know hm, having been a wee thing when deserted, and has another name, given him by his foster parents. All this proves that if truth be not stranger than fiction, it is equally as strange.

and Richmond, Va., with Sanford. He spent a while there this week making the necessary arrangements.

NEW BERN.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE POWDER EXPLOSION AT BAYBORO.

New Bern, N. C., Nov. 24.—The pow-

der explosion which occurred Wednesday night at Bayboro, in the store of

day night at Bayboro, in the store of J. R. Rice & Bro., and which was telephoned to the Journal that night, was as serious as at first indicated, and only a very narrow escape was had from a disaster.

Messrs. H. W. Cowell, J. W. Rice and M. L. Balhance were in the store at the time and powder was being weighed out into the scales. Two powder kegs stood on the counter and 12½ pounds were put in the pan, when one of those present struck a match, and according to accounts, threw it on the floor. Some of the powder had fallen there and was ignited and flashed up into the scales pan, the contents of which exploded with terrific force. Strange to say the powder in the open keg did not exploded, and had it done so four lives would undoubtedly have been lost. The two kegs were blown from the counter.

The explosion shattered everything in the store instantiants.

the store, including a large amount crockery, all of which was broken he floor was broken through and a ble through the side of the building al all the window glass broken out, as walls were cracked in every director. The telephone exchange is in the conditions of the store of ree of the explosion, but not seriously injured. The report brought people from all around, it being very loud a

Iron all around, it being very loud a mile distant.

The most serious part was the injury to the three men in the store at the time. Their hurts may not prove lasting, but are both severe and painful, being burns about the face. Mr. Rice and Mr. Cowell suffered the most, their faces being rendered completely black by the powder, and badly burned and their hair crisped and scorched by the blaze. They were placed under care of physicians at once. Severe swelling followed and it is hoped that the eyesight has not suffered, although the inflammation closed the eyes. Mr. Ballance suffered somewhat less. They described their sensations as being that their heads were blown partly off.

THE RECENT MURDER STILL SHROUDED IN MYSTERY.
Charlotte, N. C., Nov. 24.—The mur-

Miss Jane Catheart, remains shrouded

Aliss Jane Catheart, remains shrouded in mystery.

A coroner's jury, consisting of Messrs, E. P. Hoover, W. C. Wingate, A. H. Phyne, and N. A. Cathey, was summoned yesterday morning. During their sitting yesterday they discovered nothing that indicates a clue to the murder.

ered nothing that indicates a clue to the murder.

After a careful search of the house the jury found about \$250 hidden in various places. About \$15 of this sum was found loose in the cupboard in the sitting room, while over \$200, in \$5 and \$10 bills and gold coins, was found in the closet under the stairs. The money was handed over to the sheriff for keeping.

The Funny Side of Political Rallies Well Told.

The Glant That Tossed the Dwarf Into the

There is nothing like the North Car-olina political campaign. It prolongs The railies of 1898 and before August and the newspaper men who reported tell of the ludicrous side of the campaign.

paign.

It was at the close of the fight of 1898 that a big rally was held at Wilson. Thousands of people were there and many of the leading political spell-binders of the State had something to say. The crowd was bubbling over with enthusiasm. Everybody wanted to shout on slight provocation. By 10 o'clock in the morning the beautiful little eastern town was full of people from all the surrounding country. The speakers' stand had been built out in the open, so that the people could gather around it. When the appointed hour for the addresses to begin had arrived, men were surging and struggling to get in hearing distance. I never saw such a throng.

begin had arrived, men were surging and struggling to get in hearing distance. I never saw such a throng.

Judge H. G. Connor was the first speaker. His duty was to welcome the speakers and the people. Just as he began to address the audience a most laughable thing occurred. Immediately in front of the rostrum, about 29 feet from the steps, a very tall, muscalur man of about 25 years of age had taken his stand. By trade he was a blacksmith, and his hands were rugged and rough and his body strong. That day he had on just gnough whiskey to make him violently enthusiastic. The man nearest to him was a little bit of a scrub that had passed the middle age, but did not weigh over 125 pounds. He was scrawny and short, but full of grit and fuss. Indeed, he was very loud and boisterous for a man of his size. Before the speakers were on the stand he was yelling. "Down in front!" to the half dozen or more men between himself and the rostrum. He was about if feet and 6 inches, while the man behind him was 6 feet 8 inches. When Judge Conner's first sentence left his lips the dwarfy enthusiast set up a terrific scream. All eyes were turned hind him was 6 feet 8 inches. When Judge Conner's first sentence left his lips the dwarfy enthusiast set up a terrific scream. All eyes were turned on him. The giant looked down upon his insignificant looking figure and laughed aloud. An idea had burst into his mind! He was going to do something! Judge Conner sald: "Gestlemen, this is a great meeting." At this juncture the blacksmith caught the figure in the slack of the pants and the scruff of the neck and hoisted him far above the heads of those in the audience, and everybody howled. The small man's voice was the shrillest and loudest in the crowd. He yelled like a wild Indian. Judge Conner kept his dignity and waited for the whooping to cease. Again he started and up went the little fellow like the jack out of the box. The big man tossed him up as he would a child. Both were enjoying the fun and the

the forests, A. Francisco, A.

was making a quarter of a mile a minute. Uncle Gus did not appear in public any more that year. The red shirt men had not opened their mouths. They were still whetling their knives when the last negro left the church.

North Carolina people as a rule have good manners, but sometimes small things are done. I attended a big political rally in a large county one day during the August campaiga and witnessed such a lack of common, everyday politeness that I was disgusted. The parade that day was a credit to the State. Hundreds of men were on horseback and scores of women and children were in wagons and buggies. When assembled in front of the speakers' stand the crowd covered an acre When assembled in front of the speaksers' stand the crowd covered an acre of ground. Mr. Aycock, Dr. Dixon and Mr. S. L. Patterson were present to do the speaking There were but four chairs on the rostrum, one of which I had taken from the hotel for my own use. The other three were for the speakers. There should have been more, and laziness on the part of the committee on arrangements was the only excuse for the shortage. Mr. Aycock came first and was given a seat, but Mr. Dixon and Mr. Patterson being a few minutes late were unable to secure chairs. They asked for them, but to no purpose. Two local township leaders had marched upon the stand and captured the chairs. As one sat down I heard him say: "I had the largest number of men from any township: I guess I am entitled to this chair." Although he was almost knocked double with sharp hints, he did not move. Messrs. Dixon and Patterson made short talks. When called out they were standing on the back part of the rostrum, and their remarks over they returned there. The chairman.of the executive committee of the men who had swiped the seats heard all the remarks, but were like posts. Ten years ago such base impolitioness would not have been exhibited in any bemocratic crowd that might have assembled in North Carolina.

H. E. C. BRYANT, INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS. ers' stand the crowd covered an acre of ground. Mr. Aycock, Dr. Dixon and

INDUSTRIAL PROGRESS.

NORTH CAROLINA'S GAIN FOR THE PAST WEEK.

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The following list of new enterprises for North Carolina is taken from the Manufacturers' Record of Friday last: Concord—Cotton Mill.—The Odell Manufacturing Co. will erect another story to its building and install additional machinery.

Durham—Gas Plant.—A. M. Sutherland, C. N. McAdoo and associates have received franchise for constructing and maintaining gas plant for light, heat and power purposes.

Greensboro — Woodworking Factory.—J. G. Foushee, G. A. Smith and J. H. Whitt have purchased the Greensboro Spoke and Bending works, and will enlarge same, making spokes, handles, rims, 'picker-sticks, etc., and operate as Foushee, Smith & Co.

Liberty—Flour Mill.—A. E. Lewis, Filmore Pickett and others will build flour mill.

Moffitt—Flour Mill.—Dr. R. L. Caveness, of Coldridge, has purchased and will remodel the Richland Roller mills at Moffitt. New water-wheels will also be installed.

Morganton—Sawmill and Flour Mill.—Andy Wortman has purchased the roller flour mill on Hunting creek, and

EARLY IMMIGRATION.

Why People Came to and Settled in North Carolina.

(Written for the Raleigh Post by Sallie Wa)ker Stockard.)

latter."

Great waves of theories sweep over earth like storms. Once it is religion, and again it is discovery; as in the time of Raphael to paint the face ditime of Raphael to paint the face di-vine was the center of human study; in the time of the Crusades to find the Saviour's tomb, furnished the great field for ambition; so in the 14th cen-tury to discover new lands gave human mature something it were good to do; to travel over earth was epidemic—Co-lumbus, Du Gama, Magellan, Drake, serve as examples.

lumbus, Du Gama, Magellan, Drake, serve as examples.

The following 250 years were years of immigration. Length of years the world requires to comprehend new discovered truth. New discoveries offered new hopes. All eyes looked toward the west and saw a puisant nation arise, waving silvery pinions freeked with gold and jewels. What the country lacked in these invarianties wave. try lacked in these, imagination gratu-ously supplied. Health and wealth and youth it promised, spreading out its wings to gather to its bosom a willing

brood.

New lands offered new life; old mistakes of the old might be buried behind To migrate was epidemic; to move to town is now.

Why so many left their homes, friends, government, property and protection is a mystery. The measure of revolution was brooding over earth. Fixed forms of thought they then assailed. Visions of Utopia were playing upon the fancy of men. Coleridge, Wordsworth, Shelley and Lord Bryon give testimony to this inexpressible

Parliament; feudal tenure abolished, hereditary jurisdiction of the chiefs transferred to the crown; the torture of the clansmen forbidden by law. Many were pardoned on condition that they emigrate to America. And about this time a flood of immigration swept into western North Carolina. The deed books at Hillsborough and Salisbury have no deeds, if any, dating further back than 1749. During the fiftles (1750) these books show a heavy immigration.

The sunny land of France, like the bird who feeds her young with the fibers of her breast, drew from her heart the richest blood for the nestling nation across the stormy sea. Religion, in the 17th centred.

the richest blood for the nestling na-tion across the stormy sea. Religion, in the 17th century, was the rock of offence. Richelleu found a way for the extermination of the Huguenot party, which, for a hundred years, had divided the kingdom. When the great middle class of France was crushed, a healthful, invigorating stream of intelligence, courage, and spirit of enterprise poured to the new world. In an early deed of Salisbury, N. C., is found the name of John Orghthorne, William

OXFORD.

THE GATTIS-KILGO TRIAL-AN ARMY OF WITNESSES, (Special to Virginian-Pilot.)

Oxford, N. C., Nov. 24.-The Gattis-Kilgo trial is now well under way. It

moned. Among those that have arrived are Rev. J. N. Cole, of Wilmington: Dr. Dred Peacock, of Greensboro; Rev. John E. Underwood, Rev. R. W. Balley, Dr. E. A. Gates, Rev. A. P. Tyer, Rev. N. W. Jurney, Col. G. W. Flowers, Prof. J. A. Bassett, Dr. S. B. Turrentine, Rev. W. C. Wilson, O. W. Carr, R. H. Parker, and R. C. Strong.

Bishop Duncan, of South Carolina, was expected yesterday afternoon, as a witness for the defense.

A terrific encounter is anticipated, and it is now thought the case will consume all of next week.

RESULT OF THE CONCLUDING FIELD TRIALS.

(By Telegraph to Virginian-Pilot.) Newton, N. C., Nov. 24.-The all-age stake contest of the Eastern field trials

stake contest of the Eastern field trials was concluded this afternoon with the following results;

First, Sloux, owned by Avent and Duryea; second, Minnie's Girl, owned by George Crocker and handled by S. C. Bradley; third, Peg's Girl, owned by Mr. Jamison, of Toledo, O., and handled by Mr. Albaugh.

Birds are more plentiful and the sportsmen are well pleased with the results. The subscription stake will begin to-morrow. The prizes are \$250 and \$100 to second, \$50 to third. There are nine entries.

Before the arrival of the Americans the manufacture and gathering of sou-venirs was an unknown industry in the Philippines.

TO EDUCATE PEOPLE

A Reformatory Association Circulating Lots of Literature,

Thanks to Bodies That Have Adopted Resolutions of Endorsement,

tory for juvenile criminals is gaining ground. Literature is to be circulated all over the State, and all the religious

mittee of the reformatory association progress of the movement. The memprogress of the movement. The members of the executive committee are: Messrs. John T. Puilen, S. W. Whitney, W. H. Worth, Baylus Cade, C. H. Poe, L. W. Smith, John Nichols, Rev. J. L. Foster, and Rev. Dr. T. N. Ivey. At the meeting last night resolutions were adopted expressing appreciation of the action of the State Christian Conference and the Presbyterian Synoid in Indorsing the reformatory movement.

Fifteen thousand leaflets are to be circulated throughout the State, and these have already been printed. At a previous meeting a committee was appointed to draft a bill for a reformatory to be introduced into the Legislature. This action was rescinded last night, and it was decided not to specifically endorse any measure until the Legislature met, but to make the campaign on educational lines. A few copies of the leaflet may be secured at The Times office.

RESOLUTIONS BY ODD FELLOWS

RESOLUTIONS BY ODD FELLOWS. Manteo Lodge, No. 8, I. O. O. F., has unanimously adopted the following preamble and resolutions, and appointed Hon. C. M. Busbee, Dr. Cyrus Thompson, Messrs. W. C. Mc-Mackin, Thomas W. Blake, and A. E. Glenn as the committee to act in conjunction with other organizations in bringing the matter before the General Assembly.

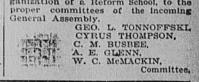
bringing the matter before the General Assembly.

Whereas, the confinement of juvenile offenders in county jails, workshouses and the penitentiary tends in most cases to the permanent career of the child thus associated with hard-cued criminals as a law-breaker and evil-doer for the remainder of his life, and this mode of punishment defeats its end, by training in moral and physical polution a class of young persons; and,

sical polution a class of young persions; and, more than two-thirds of the persons at a tender age are recla'med, and become useful members of society, by reason of the discipline, training, and associations of an elevating influence, as exhibited by the reports of the various State institutions and the official returns to the United States Bureau of Education;

Be it Resolved, That this Lodge, in the maintenance of the cardinal principles of Friendship. Love and Truth, to all mankind, and especially in behalf of the unprotected or untrained youth of this State, heartly endorses the proposal for a State Reform School by legislation from the General Assembly of North Carolina, as urged for years past by the Board of Public Charities of the State, and approved by various organized bodies.

Resolved, That in view of the importance of this measure to the welfare of the people, and the interests of the young who may be saved from degradation and ruin; and to the taxpayer who suffers the costs of prosecution and support of the criminal population; that a committee of five members is hereby ordered, to present the necessities which require the organization of a Reform School, to the proper committees of the incoming General Assembly.



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"A Blessing to all Women" Great joy and comfort comes into every household when the virtue of "Mother's Friend" is known. No more gloomy forebodings or nervousness by expectant mothers, as all pain is prevented by the external use of "Mother's Friend," the marvelous liniment. There is nothing like it.

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In days of old the Roast Beef of cld England was but one of a dozen disting of meat. What we cat to-day must be very prime. Our Meats answer the de-mand. At your service all the day.

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